DEFEATSOLD ENGLAND IN MATCH RACE AT MORRIS PARK.

Winner Receives Ovation From 85,000 Speciators-Mizzen Takes Toboggan Handleap-Race King's Bouquet Stakes -Durrazzo, 30 to 1, Beats Blackstock.

No winning horse ever received such an evation as Articulate when he calloped away on Old England in the special match race at Mortis Park yesterday afternoon. Thirtyfive thousand men and women, who crowded every part of the mammoth grand stand, the ide, green lawn, the big clubhouse and the expansive field, broke into a tremendous round cheers, while thousands threw their hats into the air and then rushed madly into the betting rings to cash bets, large and small. The match was the sixth event on the card nd it was the outcome of a dispute between Green B. Morris, the owner of Old England, who can second to Gunfire in the Metropolitan Handicap on Thursday, and R. A. Smith, the trainer of Articulate, the Western handicap horse, who ran fourth in the same event. Messrs. Morris and Smith decided to settle the question of supremacy by piting their horses against each other for \$1,000 a side the race to be run under the same conditions that prevailed in the Metropolitan. The Westchester Racing Association, therecre made a special sweepstakes, to which each subscribed \$1,000, with \$100 forfeit and \$1,500 added. W. C. Rollins withdrew Herhert, as it was all along expected he would do, so that Old England carried 118 pounds to 112 for Articulate, the former conceding

Shaw could not ride Old England because he was set down on Thursday for two days. Bullman had the mount. But Smith was contented to have little Larson, an apprentice, ride Articulate, as he had handled the St. Andrew horse in a most satisfactory manner in the Metropolitan. Before the horses warmed up, Morris and Smith met in the middle of the track and shook hands cordially. Both were confident of victory.
Old England warmed up in a blanket and seemed to be stiff and sore, his stride being choppy and his general style causing a feeling of unessiness among those who had already backed him. He was the favorite at 11 to 27, while Articulate, who warmed up

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Little Larsen, on the other hand, who had been told to ride a waiting race, trailed along several lengths behind the flying pacemaker until the beginning of the turn was reached. There Bullman had taken up Old England, but as soon as Articulate overhauled him, Bullman sat down again and rode the Goldinch gelding with might and main. Larsen never lost his head, however, and passing the Eclipse crossing he began to ride Articulate got upon even terms with his antagonist and then it was that those in the field began a cheer which gradually increased into a wonderful demonstration which thrilled the onlockers to the marrow. Larson was riding with beautiful skill when he reached the last furiong pole and had by that time secured the lead of a length, which seemed to indicate that he could not lose the race. Then Bullman drew his whip and laid to n thick, so much so that Old England swerved from the rail and was beaten then tand there. On came Articulate with a stride that was well oiled and a bearing that worked the crowd up to a marvelous pitch of excitement. There are cheer, women, screamed until they were hoarse, and then as Articulate hashed past the judges three lengths to the good, in might be said that the defeat of the favonite was the most popular incident of the day, and when Articulate came back to the scales the horse and his young rider were the cities the horse and his young rider were the could not 102-25 quarter, 0:24; three-eighths, 0:35.3-5; half mile, 0:38.2-5; five furiongs, 1:301.2-5; and the mile, 1:29. After the race Trainer Snuth was the happiest man on the track. He told his friends that he had warered his life, so to speak, on Articulate, and ther trumph as well as the gold which he reaped made him magnanimous toward his rival. Morris congratilated him and they shook hands with the oest of feeling.

The Toboggan Hundred automobiles of various sizes and makes and astream of earrieges and makes and astream of earrieges and hansoms brought men of riches and soulty formed a picturesque backgrou

under the whip, by four lengths from Invincible, who was coupled with Wealth at 20 to 1.

The Bouquet Stakes, for two-year-class at twe furlones, on the Eclipse course, was won in a sirvilar manner. The bettine of the wise fraternity was on 0. L. Richardis Race Kine, by Tenny-Orderlette, who was the favorite at 13 to 10, and Frank Farrell's Nameoki, by Bassetlaw-Ruralia, who was second choice at 11 to 5. Race Kine, feet of foct and well ridden by Grover Cleveland Fuller, shot to the front with remarkable celerity and showed the way at all times. He was first attended by F. R. Hitchcock s Greencrest, by Goldcrest-Ethel Green, but when Hoar put the whip to Nameoki who was third to the Withers crossine, the Farrell cold came on with a fine turn of sneed and forced Bace Kine to be ridden out in order to beat fine by three parts of a len th. Greencrest finished a length and a balf behind, beating S. S. Brown's Rusk, by Russell-Nuska by a head. The time was 0.350½. Blackstock, the winner of the Evcelsior Handican at Jamaica, was the choice of the public to win the orening event, a handicap at six furleness on the Wilhers course. Blackstock took up 128 founds, was ridden by Burns, and was backed down from threes to 11 to 5 favorite. There was a strene play on Lady Uncas, who closed second choice at 7 to 2, while Gay Boy Boy Boy and Saccharometer were liberally followed at these Quite a delay was caused by the refusal of Interval to co to the rost with the others, but when she finilly arrived there she backed he from the public was caused by the refusal of Interval to co to the rost with the others, but when she finilly arrived there she backed his from when the barrier went up and set a hot pace fellowed by Green B. Morties Durazo, who was played down to 20 to 1, and Lady Uncas.

Blackstock was held in fourth position by Brins and the top of the stretch was reached, when Insin by a head, with Blackstock, Lady Uncas and Interval following, heads apart, is handed. Two lengths away came for the stretch was the opinion th

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Then J. W. Colt's Levator, Mara up, who was quite freely backed at 108, took the lead, and jumping neatly all the rest of the way won in a gallop by eight lengths. Judge Phillips, when it seened as if he might have a chance to win, threw his rider. Tanner, at the jump just before reaching the far turn, and his backers groaned audibly. Then in rapid succession Imperialist, Yelp, Mystic Shriner and Silver Twist tumbled, their riders turning all sorts of somersaults and crawling out from beneath the flying hoofs in a miraculous manner. Neponset, a 53 to 1 shot, was second, with Mr. Chamblet's Adidaumo backed down to 8 to 1, in third place. The time was 3:55.

"Big Tim" Sullivan's Ernest Parham, the favorite in the last race, for platers at a mile, set fire to a good bundle of Tammany money by finishing in the ruck. Kickshaw mayle the running, opening up a gap of five lengths which he held to the turn, where he began to stop, and "Bill" Smith's Lord Turco, second choice, came on under a clever ride from Desoura and took the race by a half a length in a drive in 1:40%. Dark Planet, 20 to 4, came with a rush in the last sixteenth and snatched the place from Kickshaw by a half a length.

Poor start: won driving: Durazuo, ch. g., 3, by Arkle--Klity B.; owned by Green B. Morris-Selling: for two-year-olds: \$1,000 added; allow-ances: last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse

Sciling: for two-year-olds: S. Jana and a heir furiongs of the Eclipse course:

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Miss Nancy, 2 105. Burns. 8-1 3-1 5
Hopeful Miss, 2 102. Martin. 8-1 3-1 5
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Orgalain, 2 90. Fuller. 8-1 7-5 8
Hronx, 2 90. Shea. 40-1 12-1 9
Royal Window, 2 96. Haack. 60-1 20-1 10
Circulator 2 96. Redd ton. 100-1 40-1 11
Tol San, 2 103. Cochran. 30-1 12-1 12
Shylock, 2 96. Henderson. 80-1 20-1 13
My Mate, 2-1 100. Michaels. 40-1 15-1 14
O'er the Rhine, 2 91. McCal'ty, 50-1 20-1 15
Fl's'nt Memories, 2 100. Fisher. 40-1 20-1 16
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Bassetlaw—Extract; owned by Sidney Paget.

ready backed him. He was the favorite at 11 to 29, while Articulate, who warmed up like a wild horse with Larsen in the saddle, carried a world of money at 8 to 5 placed upon him by those who were kept off the favorite, because of the prohibitive odds. It did not take Starter Fitzgerald long to get them away, and quick as a flash Bullman hustled old England to the front. With hand and hee he rode the Goldfinch gelding up the back stretch as if the wire was only a quarter of a mile away. Those who had their glasses on him cried out in astonishment.

"Bullman will run, Old England into the ground," said dozens of turfmen. And they speke by the card, for few had ever seen a horse ridden so hard away from the post. Little Larsen, on the other hand, who had

FOURTH RACE. | Tour Tobogran Handleap, for three-year-olds and upward; \$2,500 added; the Eclipse course; Horse and Age. W. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Mizsen. 3. 112. Bulman. 11-16 1-2 11 Hlyrfa. 3. 93. D. O'C'nn'r 60-1 15-1 24 11 Hlyrfa. 3. 97. Wik'rs'n. 20-1 6-1 34 Elsle L. 4. 103. Wonderly. 0-1 2-1 4. Demurrer. 5. 103. T. Walsh. 20-1 6-1 54 Royal Summons. 3. 98. Gannon. 4-1 6-5 6. Cinque valid. 3. 99. Fuller. 5-1 8-5 7. Wealth. 5. 93. M. Cafferty. 20-1 6-1 8. Parisienne. 3. 98. Martin. 20-1 6-1 8. Abenuar e Stable entry. *Wealth, 5 ... 23. M'Cafferty 20-1 6-1 8 Parisieume, 3 ... 98. Martin 20-1 6-1 9 "Albeimarle Stable entry. Time, 1:111/2. Good start: won handliy: Mizzen, b. c., 3, by Hast-ings-Diana Mia: owned by August Belmont.

FIFTH RACE.

upward: \$1,200 added; ten pounds below the sea about two miles:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jackey. Betting. F. Lavator, aged 153. Mara. 10-1 4-1 Neponset, 6. 169. Soffel. 50-1 15-1 Ad. Idaumo. 5. 146. Veltch. 8-1 3-1 Hereulean. 6. 153. J. J. Inns. 20-1 8-1 Plohn. aged. 153. H. He.witt. 5-1 2-1 TheRagged C'v'l'r.4 132. G. Smita. 20-1 7-1 Auto. 4. 6. 144. Pars. ns. 50-1 20-1 Plots. 154. Ray. 20-1 8-1 Auto. 4. 6. 144. Pars. ns. 50-1 20-1 Plots. 155. Tanner. 6-1 2-1 Plots. 155. Tanner. 10-1 Plo

Time, 1:40%.

Good start: won driving: Lord Tureo, b. c., 8, by Lord Hartington—Turcok; owned by W. C.

YPSILANTI'S JUBILEE. A. P. Cunitife's Horse Wins the Big Handle cap at Kempton Park.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON. May 9.—The race for the great Jubilee handicap of 3.77) sovereigns was rup at Kempton Park to-day, and was won by A. P. Cunliffe's Ypsilanti. George Faber's Duke of Westminster was second, and M. Ernest de Blaskovita's Hazafithird. Nineteen horses ran. The betting was 7 to 3 against the winner, and 25 to 1 against each of the

two other horses. At Chicago.

CHICAGO. May 8.—The Orland Stakes, at a m"s, was the feature of the card at Worth to day. Pavenius and Major Tenny, the Hidreth entry, were always favorites in the betting and heavily played, receding from 4 to 5 to 7 to 10. Favonius won receding from 4 to 5 to 7 to 10. Favoilus won easily.

First Race—Six furlongs—Seibs, 102 (Robbins), 8 to 5, won; Oronte, 93 (Treanor), 2 to 1, 80cond; Theory, 105 (Dominick), 3 to 1, third. Time, Li13-25. The Forum, Anna Beall, Urchin, Eufalia and Annu also ran.

Second Race—Five furlongs—Don Domo, 112 (Ferrelle, 9 to 5, won; Milkirk, 111 (Dominick), 8 to 5, second; Jerry Lynch, 111 (Henry), 5 to 1, third. Time, Li01-25. Lady, Free Knight, Shades of Fortune also ran.

Third Race—One mile and 100 yards—Little Scout, 105 (Dominick), 3 to 1, won; Bondage, 95 (Robbins), 4 to 1, second. C. B. Campbell, 86 (A. Halli, 10 to 1 third. Time, 146. Wiltrate, Flying Torpedo and Oklahoma Belle also ran.

Fourth Race—The Orisind Stakes; one mile—Favonius, 169 (Dominick), 7 to 10, won; John J. Regan, 80 (W. Knapp), 12 to 1, second: Rankin, 86 (Abhins), 610.1, third. Time, 1462-5. Dodie S. Huzzah, Scotch Platd, Rolling Boer, Major Teuny, Sarch Maxim and Annie Thompson also ran.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs—Golden Rulo, 122 (Henry), even, won; Burnie Burton, 110 (Ferrell), 3 to 2, second: Stem Winder, 105 (Dominick), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1: 402-5. Dodie S. Huzzah, Roce—One mile Burton, 110 (Ferrell), 3 to 2, second: Stem Winder, 105 (Dominick), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1: 402-5. Vulcan, Solder Boy and Hindl also ran.

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Sixth Race—One mile and three-eighths—Zonne, 107 (C. Krijy), 12 to 1, won; Omdurman, 108 (Dominick), 4 to 5, second; Gin Spray, 104 (A. Hall), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:21 2-5. Springstead, Goldaga, Compass and False Lead also ran.

At Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 9.-The racing to-day resulted follows: LOCISVILLE, May 9.—The racing to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Six furlongs—Fleuron, 105 (Scuffy), 4 to 1, won: Forst Chip. 110 (Winkfield), 314 to 1, second: Red Hook, 109 (A. Finley), 7 to 1, third. Time, 115. Premius, Lovable, Easter Boy, Ed Brasley, Bridal March and Pride of Surrey also ran. Second Race—Flive furlongs—Commodore, 105 (Crowhurst), 5 to 1, won: Saraose, 97 (Scully), 2 to 1, second: Cardona, 97 (B. Davis), 12 to 1, inic. Time, 102. Big Goose, Helgerson, Rose King Esherson and Soutriere also ran.

Taird Race—One mile—Bad News, 107 (B. Davis), 8 to 5, won; Lenden, 115 (Helgerson), 7 to 1, second: Incubator, 115 (Winkfield), even, third. Time 1414, Handspinner and Goldbell also ran.

Fourth Race—Nursery Stakes, four and a half turlongs—Advantage, 168 (Crowburst), 6 to 1, won; Winte Plum, 118 (J. Reiff), 7 to 1, second: Sanctum, 115 (Coburn), even, third. Time, 9:544, Prince, Silver Wings, Bats and Prince of Pilsen also ran.

Fifth Rece—Steeplechase, full course—King Along, 144 (Brodle), 4 to 1, won; Daryl, 144 (Corbley), 3 to 1, second: Dagmar, 120 (Worthington), 8 to 5, third. Time, 5:56½, Hurry and Helen Pation also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and 70 yards—Binsette. third. Time. 3.5099. Flutry and recte Faxuou also ray.

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30 to 1, second: Flaneur. 11. (Castro), 12 to 1, third.
Time. 14619. Wiresap, Locust, Blossom, Barana.
Cream Rampoosa, Handeuff, Moranda, Sly Maid
and Lobre also rap.

SHAMROCK III. WINS AGAIN. Buyer. now are decidedly in tavor of the

BEATS HER SISTER BOAT BY 14 MINUTES 18 SECONDS.

Informal Trial Over a Forty-Mile Course -In Running Before the Wind the New Yacht Shows Remarkable Form-Also Superior to Old Yacht at Beating.

Special Cable Despotch to Tax Sun. Gourock, May 9.—The Shamrock III. and the Shamrock I. started out this morning over a course of forty miles from Gourock Bay to Hunter's Quay, the Skelmorile bell buoy, the Power buoy and back, once around, and the distance to the bell buoy and back The yachts got away at 9 o'clock in the morning under full sail, with jackyarders, working headsails mainsails and jibtopealls. The wind was light from the northeast. Both dropped their jibtopeals at 10 o'clock and set great reaching

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The challenger appeared again with her old bicycle-like wheel, instead of the new wooden one which had been regarded as stronger and had been used since her refitting.

The breeze freshened and both yachts brought down their reaching jibtopsalis for the start at 10:30. The Power bucy was taken first with the Shamrock I. on the weather bow of the challenger, which was close hauled on the starboard. The wind then was drawing due east and an ebb tide was setting hard off the tail of the bank. The yachts kept well to the windward of the mark, which was about a mile distant, the challenger slipping through the lee of the challenger slipping through the lee of the old boat and taking the bucy at 10:42:45 and the Shamrock I. at 10:42:53.

Booms were then gybed to starboard for the run down the channel. In a short time both yachts had their spinnakers drawing in a smart, rising breeze, during which the challenger drew gradually shead.

Off Gourock pier the difference in favor of the challenger was about one minute and twenty seconds, but in a lessening breeze the old boat more than held her own. The yachts were by the wind for a while, and in coming up toward the weather mark the challenger opened out a very perceptible

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There was a steadier breeze of topsail strength on the easy reach back to Cloch. Sheets were then taken in and the yachts sailed by the wind to the finish in Gourock Bay, the challenger going in great form. Off Kilcreggan the new boat tacked to port and laid into the bay with a grand burst of speed, Shamrock I. being nearly two miles astern.

RELIANCE TRYING SAILS. Many Changes in the Rig While on a Spin in Bristo! Harbor.

BRISTOL, May 9 .- Reliance and Constitution were both at Bristol this morning. The Reliance arrived from New Rochelle at 4 o'clock, and there was a general rush to change some of the fittings. Mr. Iselin said that Reliance had a good trip from New Rochelle, but the wind was light, and it was decided to tow the Cup defender on that account. When off Cornfield Light yesterday afternoon, Reliance sent out a tow line to Sunbeam and was towed all the way from that point to Bristol.

At 9:20 this morning the Reliance went out under maineail, club topsail, fore stay-sail and jib topsail. The Reliance worked under sail in the lower bay, south of Hog Island, for a part of the morning, trying new sails and spars, and evidently the people on board were willing for a brush with the Constitution, but the old boat remained at anchor, undergoing improvements for the trip to the westward, so there was no brush between the boats. At 11:30 o'clock the anchor of the Constitution was hove

short.

August Belmont, the principal owner of that boat, arrived in Bristol from New York to-day, and made a general inspection of the Constitution. Mr. Belmont visited the Herreshoff, shops later and talked with Nat Horreshoff, afterward going off on board the tender Satellite.

Fair start: won easily: Lavator. ch. g. aged. by Salvator—Hot Spring: owned by J. W. Colt.

Special renewal of the Metropolitan Handicar; by subscription of \$1.000 each; \$1.500 added; the Withers mile:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Articulate. 5. 113. Larson. \$5-0 out 12 Old England. 4. 118. Builman. 11-20 out 2 Time. 1:39.

Poor start: won easily: Articulate. b. h., 5, by St. Andrew—Utter: owned by W. C. DeB. Lopez.

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward; \$1.000 added; allowances; the Withers' mile:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Special renewal of the tender Satellite.

When Reliance first started cut from the southeast point of the new place of business, 164 West side of the new place of business, 164 West shows the east channel, she trached from the southeast point of the new place of business, 164 West of sales of fine-runabouts, traps and ladles' phætons. In the repair department they are also busy. One of the best eculpped to back to Hog Island Light under mainsail, black to Hog Island Light

of larger proportions than the old one, was adjusted.

Shortly afterward the club topsail and jib topsail were taken in and Reliance then reached off across the bay with the wind over her quarter going toward the east shore of Prudence Island, near Potter's Cove. After a quarter of an hour she rounded Hog Island from the south and, hauling in her sheet, stood up the east passage to Bristol harbor. Off Ferry Hill Reliance lay to for a quarter of an hour during which time the racing rig received attention. The tide was low at the time, but Reliance stood to the north, taking in her mainsail and under fore stayssil and jib reached up abreast of the Herreshoff pier, when she rounded the stern of Constitution and came to anchor near the shore of the harbor at 11:30 o'clock. Then the crew of Reliance unbent the mainsail.

At 11:45 o'clock Constitution left the harbor in tow of the teader Satellite for harbor in tow of the tender Satellite for

HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE.

The Peters Harness Company has been in business many years and experience has taught economical ways of doing business. In this firm's announcement is quoted sinvie buggy harness as low as \$7.75. Many readers may be planning to put together an inexpensive driving outfit for the summer, and to such this announcement appeals. A surrey harness at \$18, and a runabout harness at \$20, also look attractive, especially when the business standing of the vender is behind

Gen. Brayton Ives, A. B. Gwathmey, C. E. G. Billings and many other patrens of the Speedway think the Faber speed wagon is mexcelled for rividity and safety. W. D. Grand is the agent for Greater New York, and intending buyers can examine the wagons and place the order at his warerooms in the American Horse Exchange, as well as with the makers direct.

Van Tassell & Kearney have held their semi-weekly sales of horses and driving effects for so many years that the name and nature of the business is probably known to every reader. Nothing but a straightforward manner of dealing could hold the confidence of the public for such a length of time. For this reason the consistenments they offer are of the best and intending buyers are have the utmost faith in the represents. can have the utmost faith in the representations made. At this season many readers may contemplete a trip abroad and prefer to sell their driving cutfits rather than incer the expense and risk of boarding the horses and storing the carriages. To any such Van Tassell & Kearney offer the best inducements, and consignors can feel assured of receiving the market value.

The sale and exchance stable of James Emslie is well and favorably known to many readers. At the stables visitors can always find a good assortment of fresh seasoned horses suited to every requirement. The business man can see everything in the line of heavy draught horses weighing from 1,400 to 1,800 pounds. Those in need of a lighter weight horse for general business purposes, weighing 1,300 to 1,300 pounds, will find a good assortment from which to make selections. These horses are all sound and ready for immediate use. A trial of two days is allowed to test every statement made and if the animal is not found just as represented the money paid will be cheerfully refunded. The business of this well-known house has been built up by a strict adherence to the facts.

Bacon & Clark, the well-known dealers across the big Bridge, announce a sale by nuction every Wednesday of business, draught and driving horses with some that can show speed and a few that can step high. In the lot each week are a few well-seasoned second-hand useful horses that really have as much value as when placed in first handay but the

John Peyser & Sons, 23 Murray street savertise a spedial sale of fawn-striped duor red-trimined stable sheets with wide surcingle and well-made in every way, at one dollar each. This is a bargain, but it is only one of many others. Everything kept in stock is offered at prices that to many would seem like bargains. If any reader is in need of harness or anything for the riding outfit or the stable it will be worth while giving John Peyser & Sons a call.

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The Durland Riding Academy has become one of the most popular resorts in the city, it is not only fashionable to ride, but it is an amusement that is conductive to health. Nothing excels an early morning canier through the Park to impart the glow of health to the cheek and lustre to the cye. When the weather is inclement the commodious ring at the academy is very convenient for exercise, and one is sure to meet agreeable companions. The business of teaching expert horsemanship and affording pleasant accommodations to the public is not the only business of the company that controls the spadious building. The best saddle horses that the famous Blue Grass section of Kentucky produces are to be found here thoroughly schooled and ready for use Patrons of the school have come to regard this as one of the most attractive features.

The name of C. F. Bates has become familiar to every admirer of the show ring type of the harpess horse. During the life of the founder of the business that still bears his name, no figure was more familiar during Horse Show week, and he always figured prominently in the list of ribbon winners. The personality of the founder insured the success of the sales department, and the methods upon which the business was started have been pursued so carefully that success has followed every change. In the proper department the company calls attention to the fact that horses fit to win in any show ring are ready to show to those desiring the ready-to-show kind. Show ring winners hav owe much to nature, but it is only in the crude form, and the work of the expert is what counts. This is where the C. F. Bates Company says it excels.

The Mutual Wagon Company has something to say, in the proper department, to business men who use and need business wagons. Every high-class maker has some specialty. The Mutual Wagon Company serves the busy men, the worker. Even the tiller of the soil will find every kind of wagon suited to his needs, from the stylish wagon for market use to the handy wagon for use in the field. Every kind of business wagon used in the city is also kept in stock.

If fifty years of honest dealing counts in appealing for public patronage, R. S. Luqueer & Co. have the record to offer. For half a century this house has been supplying the riding and driving public, and from the humble start the business has grewn to rank with the best in its line in the metropolis.

william H. Grav tells the public that he began business before the civil war, and, by close attention to the wants of patrons and moderate prices, he has thrived in the sale of high-class vehicles. A good name commands a premium, and many business mea exact that premium from the public in an extra charge. With this house, however, the good name has been used only to extend the trade, and, if anything, to reduce prices. The announcement states that carriages of every description and variety by the best makers are carried in stock at moderate prices.

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A canter through the Park when all nature is in a sudling mood would lose half its charm if the rider were not properly clothed and booted. Cammeyer makes a speciality of everything in the line of footwear the riding public uses, riding boots in the most approved styles and leggins of the best materials, with fit and fashion unequalled. By consulting the prices charged are no more than many charge for goods of ordinary workmanship. Those who ask for the best quality that money and skill can produce will find something under the spacious roof suited to every requirement.

William R. Bishop of 38 Warren street is showing a fine line of station wagons, surreys and runabouts. The new de ign station wagon for country use is a ready seller, and so are the new style surreys. The runabouts are hung on end spring and side bar with solid cushion. There are pneumatic tires for driving or speeding. Prices are moderate and quality guaranteed.

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Frank 3. Peer, the well-known importer of live stook, offers by auction at Hexamer's Riding Academy, Hoboken, N. J., on Tuesday next a rare importation of Jersey cattle, numbering about ninety head in all. The noted buil Golden Ferns Lad, said to be the sire of more high class stock in England and this country than any other animal alive, is one of the lot. Among the cows are several of his prize-winning daughters. As most of the native cows are fresh in milk, the occasion is propitious for securing family milehers from this rich breed.

The Standard Coach Horse Company, West Sixty-third street, have just brought out a horse named Thunderbolt, which they regard as a prospective "blue ribbon" winner. He is a brown gelding, solid color, standing full 16 hands, with superb all-around action and good for 2:24 for the mile—From constant work at the training stables the little horse is now in the plak of condition, and if not sold, will go into the show rings this summer, and at the next show at the Garden. One of the most interesting features of this company's sale stables is the private office of President Allan Macnaughton, which is hung with pastel portraits of the famous horses sold by the company, with the names of the purchasers. In these days of automobiles it is pleasant to know that such men as William Barbour, president of the Barbour Thead Company; Henry Seligman of the hanking house of J. & W. Seligman, Clarence Whisman, George Cromwell, president of the borough of Richmond! Arthur Man and Capt. Jay Phelps, holder of the 300-mile four-in-hand record log, are all at the back of this enterprise. Constant visitors at the stable are Dr. John Wentz, owner of Lord Brilliant, and Lord Golden; J. L. Woodward, A. C. Gurney, A. R. Whitney of Morristown, N. J.; James B. Tailer and James I. Raymond of Valentine & Co.

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Last Twenty-fourth street, is doing a heavy trade in draught horses, business and driving borses, besides harvess trucks and wagons of all kinds.

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On Thursday evening the annual spring consignment from the Rokeby Stock Farm, Leesburg, Va. will be offered. This lot is made up of Virginia-bred carriage horses in pairs, single drivers and saddle horses. All have been thoroughly schooled and have the best of manners.

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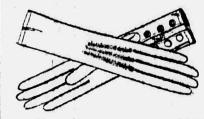
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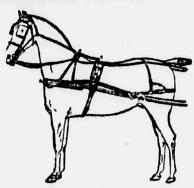
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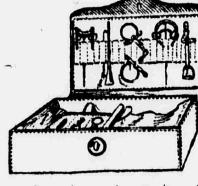
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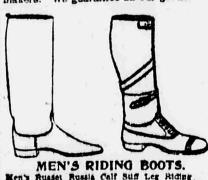
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